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Beltsville Briefs

Digitizing the Beltsville News

The Beltsville News has been a vital part of the Beltsville Community for 62 years. It began way back before we entered the "digital age." Currently, you can find copies of the paper going back to 2009 on our Facebook page and to 2004 at http://beltsvillebusinessdirectory.com/beltsville-news-archives/. But these are only a fraction of our paper's illustrious 62-year history. While we own hard copies of the paper going back to 1953, we are looking for some help in getting them digitized for all to see. If you can help with this project or know someone who can, please contact us at bvnewseditor@gmail.com.

Community Yard Sale Sponsored By The Beltsville News

The Beltsville News will be sponsoring a community yard sale on Sat., Aug. 15, from 9 am -2 pm. The yard sale will take place on the front lawn of Emmanuel United Methodist Church, 11416 Cedar Lane, Beltsville, MD 20705. Community members can rent space for \$20. If you are interested in renting space, contact us at bvnewseditor@gmail.com with your name, phone number and number of spaces you would like to rent no later than Aug. 12. If you have your own table, you may bring it, or a table can be provided. Also, if you have school children who may need to earn service hours, they can volunteer to help. We will be more than willing to fill out the necessary paper work for them. Just contact us at the email address above.

Mother's Morning Out Preschool Program

You can register your 2 or 3 year-old for two mornings a week of learning; Bible stories; crafts; and playtime in a loving, Christian environment with experienced teachers. Classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays 8:30 - 11:30 am. at First Baptist Church of Beltsville, 4700 Odell Rd, Beltsville, MD 20705. Children must be 2 or 3 by Sept. 1, 2015. Potty training is

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Cub Pack 1031 Summertime Adventures

Cub Pack 1031 has been having great adventures outside this summer. Six scouts and their families attended the Baysox Scout Night on June 19. We paraded around the field and watched the game and fireworks. Two families even camped out on the outfield!

Four of the pack's scouts went to the Prince George's District Cub Day Camp in Mitchellville in late June where they shot BB guns and arrows, learned about science and scout skills and made crafts.

On July 6, we had great fun launching paper rockets into the air with "stomp rockets," which are basically PVC pipes and a soda bottle that you stomp on to launch the rocket into the air. Webelos Alex M. managed to



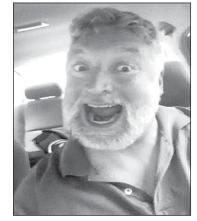


Cub Pack 1031 scouts listening for the green frogs by the Fairland park pond.

Bryant Davis - Excellence in Teaching Recipient

By Natasha Okpala

Bryant Davis has been teaching at Montgomery College in Germantown, MD, since 1992. "Either I like it very much, or I am not good at finding a new job," Bryant stated jokingly. Before he blessed Montgomery College with his presence, he taught at Durham Technical Community College and North Carolina State University. Mr. Davis is a wonderful teacher with a lot of skills, but teaching wasn't the only profession he thought about pursuing. "I first thought about



Bryant Davis "wrote a speech about my dad and then took a

being a teacher in 3rd grade. For a long time, I also considered being a veterinarian, a boxer until I found out what they really did, a counselor, and Spider-Man. I still think about being Spider-Man," stated Davis.

When he is not teaching English at Montgomery College, he is teaching ESOL at Emmanuel United Methodist Church in Beltsville, MD. He has been teaching there since 2007. "I enjoy my work at both places:

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Msgr. Karl Chimiak blessing the Prince George's County Police Fleet

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On the Agenda

August 29



Karen Coakley

By Karen M. Coakley, President

Police National Night Out Tuesday, Aug. 4, 6-8 pm, 4321 Sellman Road, Beltsville, MD. Bring a friend! Bring a neighbor! Come out and meet the men and women from Police District 6 that serve our community! A variety of police programs and community programs will be on display. The Beltsville Lion's Club and numerous community restaurants will provide food once again for our picnic. I am looking for volunteers to help before, during and after the event from 5-9 pm. Students who need community service hours are always welcome to help out! I can be reached at 301.937.3490 or karenmcoakley@gmail.com to

This year there will be a "Cook Off" between Beltsville's own volunteer chef extraordinaire Kevin Kennedy and District 6 Police Explorers. There are still a few spaces available for judges. A \$100 donation to the Police Explorers Post 600 is required from the judges. Tickets will also be sold that night for the People's Choice Award. All Proceeds go to the Police Explorers Post 600 youth group. If you have any

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Neighbors in the News



Participants in the Beltsville Height's Neighborhood walkthrough

Beltsville Heights Neighborhood Watch Update

By Angela Surratt

On Wed., July 1, 2015, PG county police officers, Beltsville station, and several Beltsville Heights neighbors participated in our 2nd Neighborhood Watch Walk around our neighborhood. It was a great "walk" and people had fun. I want to encourage our neighbors to watch out for each other and help others in need. Please look out for kids walking

and/or riding their bicycles and people walking their dogs through the neighborhood. When mowing your lawn and clearing your yard, please don't blow grass, leaves and trash debris into your neighbor's property; be kind and respectful. There are still a lot of people in automobiles exceeding the speed limit on the streets and failing to obey traffic stop signs. More police presence is still needed in our neighborhood, and we appre-

ciate it when they are here. Please dial '911' to report any suspicious activity in our neighborhood.

Longing for the Sea

If you would ask me where I'd like to go now. I will tell you once - twice and many more times:

"To the Sea"
is where I long to go
to walk the beach,
watch wave after wave
run towards the sand,
where the gulls are waiting
for the food left for them
by each wave.

Oh - how I would like to go to the sea again to feel the wind chasing the clouds, and on the horizon far away -I might detect ships follow their path!

Yes,
I long to be
by the sea again
like years ago!

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Kaylene Klingenstein Enters Stanford

Kaylene Klingenstein Carter, a Navy Officer for 11-year, Roosevelt High School Class 2004, USNA Class 2008, M.S. Electrical Engineer Navy Post Graduate Monterey Class 2012, will enter Stanford School of Medicine Class 2019 in August. Kaylene is a daughter of Kim and Keith live in Beltsville. All credits are to Navy Leadership. Go Navy beats Army!

the Yu Crew, LLC Wins Top National Awards

July 10, 2015 — the YuCrew, LLC, a Potomac, Md. based public relations agency, walked away with some of the public relations industry's and associations top national awards last month. Its principal, Pattie Yu, daughter of Michael and Maria Yu, is a native of Beltsville, Md. and went to school at St. Joseph's and Regina High Schools.

The virtual public relations firm was honored in New York for its work on launching the inaugural World Thrombosis Day for the International Society of Thrombosis and Haemostasis. That international campaign earned a PRSA Silver Anvil for Events and Observances Under Seven Days and a PRSA Award of Excellence for Public Service. The Silver Anvil is considered the icon, or Oscar, for best public relations practices.

Later that month, the campaign was recognized by the American Society of Association Executives as the 2015 Overall Gold Circle Award winner. In addition, the agency and client won the ASAE's 2015 Gold Circle Award for Integrated Communications Campaign and ASAE's 2015 Gold Circle Award for Media/Public Relations Campaign. For another client, Casualty Actuarial Society, the YuCrew's work earned an ASAE's 2015 Gold Circle Merit Award.

Most recently, the agency's digital strategist, Shannon Toher of Washington, D.C., was named one of Washington Women in Public Relations' 2015 Emerging Leaders, recognized for the impact she has made on the communications industry.

the YuCrew has a network of seasoned veteran communications professionals around the country with creative designers and programmers, illustrators, media strategists, senior counselors and digital experts. The virtual agency



Celebrating their top win, ISTH client Louise Bannon with consultants Stephenie Fu, Shannon Toher and Pattie Yu.

celebrates its fourth year in business later this month.

Its principal, Pattie Yu, held senior leadership positions at some of the country's largest public relations agencies before co-founding GYMR Public Relations, which grew to be a top-10, independent PR agency. She was a partner at Fleishman-Hillard (FH), International in DC where she built the social marketing and health practices from the ground up. She was recruited to FH after more than 10 years rising through the ranks at Porter/Novelli, DC, where she was — and continues to be — mentored by social marketing expert Bill Novelli. There she became the company's youngest vice president and later served on its board of managers. She was

also named one of the country's minority leaders in her field by one of the PR industry's key trade publication and is a past Washington Woman in Public Relations' Woman of the Year.

the YuCrew continues to focus on health and social issues and provides strategic counseling in communications planning, environmental audits, health promotion and wellness, and diversity. In addition, Yu can provide organizations and associations with proposal development and agency searches and reviews. The agency's clients include small and large foundations, professional health societies, nonprofits and universities.

An American-born Chinese, Yu is a graduate of University of Maryland at College Park, from which she holds a B.S. in journalism and an M.A. in communications and a certificate in journalism from New York University. She is regularly invited back to serve as a reviewer of the graduating public relations students and their portfolios at her alma mater. She also splits volunteer time in Baltimore and DC contributing to causes she holds dear.

DOG DAYS

Pet lovers are celebrating that decorating is finally going to the dogs. Brilliantly colorful greyhounds, dachshunds, labs, and terriers playfully adorn the latest fabrics and wall coverings at Will's Home Decorating (www.decoratemaryland.com). There are also fun fabrics with horses, cats, dragonflies, turtles and fish that look great on pillows, valances, drapery panels and reupholstery. For equestrian lovers there are even decorative trims in spectacular colors featuring riders on horseback.



Tucker relaxes on a dachshund pillow.

Designers Michael Richards and Valerie Kabelac of Will's Home Decorating have noticed a strong uptick of clients requesting vibrant fabrics with dogs and cats. What is so unusual is that the fabrics and wall coverings are no longer limited to safari type animals such as elephants, giraffes and lions. According to Michael, "Manufacturers have only recently responded to the change in tastes by introducing new updated animal designs along with recoloring many of the traditional animal patterns." Having so many animated dog prints to choose from made Valerie's job especially fun when she was recently asked to design a dog bed for a 70 pound golden lab named Max. Not only does the bed coordinate nicely with the room décor, but it has been strategically placed in view of the television so that Max will have a great vantage point so he can watch DOGTV, which is the first-ever TV network devoted to "stay-at-home" bowsers.



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questions, or if you would like to be a judge, you can contact the National Night Out coordinator Cpl. Hibbert or co-coordinator Cpl. Beasock at 301.937.0910

Free summer concert sponsored by the Beltsville Recreation Council Sat., Aug. 15 featuring the Billy Hedrick Band 7-9 pm. Light refreshments will be sold. Bring a chair or blanket and sit back and relax at 3900 Sellman Road!

If you would like to receive email updates on our community or have a community concern, I can be reached at 301.937.3490 or karenmcoakley@msn.com.



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Tram Tours at the National Wildlife Visitor Center

Enjoy a half-hour guided tram tour through forests, meadows, and wetlands around the National Wildlife Visitor Center on an allelectric, open-air vehicle which provides a unique type of access to the wildlife and their habitats at Patuxent Research Refuge. The tram is handicap accessible.

Daily tram tours will be offered at the National Wildlife Visitor Center weekdays and weekends through Aug. 30. Tram tours will continue to be offered weekends through early Nov., weather permitting. Both weekday and weekend tram tour times are 11:30 am, 1 pm and 2 pm. Tours are free, but tickets are required. Tickets will be given out at the front desk for



each designated time.

Tram tours for up to 40 people may be reserved on weekdays by schools, camps and other organizations at no charge. Please reserve one to two weeks in advance for group tours. Reservations for the group tram are on a first-come, first serve basis. The tram may be

reserved by calling 301.497.5898.

The electric tram tour is operated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Donations to the Friends of Patuxent are greatly appreciated for both the public and reserved tram tours. The Friends of Patuxent support educational programs on the refuge.

The National Wildlife Visitor Center and grounds are open daily (except for federal holidays and Thursdays) from 9 am – 4:30 pm, and the grounds are open sunrise to sunset. The North Tract is open from 8 am – 4 pm daily (except for federal holidays). Please check our website http://patuxent.fws. gov for more details.

Obituaries



John Charles Bouma

Bouma, John C

John Charles Bouma, longtime resident of Beltsville, died June 8, 2015. He lived 87 years, 73 of them with diabetes.

His childhood years were spent in Gambrills, where his father worked at the Naval Academy dairy. He had two younger sisters, Emma and Gertrude. The family moved to Beltsville in 1942 when his father got a job at USDA in the cattle "maternity barn."

cattle "maternity barn." John graduated from Laurel High School in 1944 and then earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Maryland, paying for tuition by working nights as a switchboard operator at USDA. He earned a Master's in Agriculture Marketing in 1949, working on a project at USDA. This led to employment as a marketing specialist with ARS, first in Washington D.C., and later in Hyattsville and Beltsville. He met Cecelia Buckner at USDA Beltsville and they married in 1954. John received a Dept. of Agriculture Meritorious Service Award in 1964, and later contributed to development of the UPC scanners that are now used in stores worldwide.

John was diagnosed with diabetes at age 14, and it changed

his (and his family's) life. At that time, insulin (purified from ox pancreas) had been available for only 20 years and was very expensive; the typical life expectancy for a diabetic, at that time, was just 30 years. Today's recombinant human insulin, disposable syringes and home blood glucose monitors were unheard of. Few people of John's generation have been long-term survivors with diabetes; he was honored to receive a "50year Survivor" medal from Harvard University's Joslin Diabetes Center. In 2008, he was invited by the Joslin Center to participate in its ongoing research project with long-term diabetes survivors. He enjoyed the free trip to Boston and the opportunity to visit with fellow diabetics. He nearly reached the 75-year mark!

John and Cecelia greatly enjoyed traveling. They took the family on many vacations, driving across the country to visit relatives in Colorado, to various destinations in the Southwest, to Florida, and to the Northeast. Following his retirement in 1983, John and Cecelia traveled the world and re-visited many of their favorite places in the US. They enjoyed Alaska, Hawaii, China, Europe and the Caribbean. After their granddaughters were born, they bought a timeshare unit in Florida and enjoyed many adventures at Disney World with them. They also visited cousins and friends while staying there. John remained active through water aerobics, riding bicycles with his granddaughters, and golfing. Despite breaking his leg in 2013, he continued with daily walking and riding his exercise bike.

Faith was an important part of John's life. He became a member of Emmanuel United Methodist Church in 1942 and was extensively involved in various EUMC committees, including service as

lay leader. He was also a founding member of the local Christian Business Men's Committee, through which he ministered at Central Union Mission for several decades.

John was preceded in death by his wife Cecelia in 2013. He is survived by his daughter, Carolyn Bouma Stoll and her husband, James, of Amarillo, TX; his son, Charles and his wife Dandrea, of Falling Waters, WV; two grand-daughters, Jenna Bouma of Crofton, MD, and Alyssa Bouma of New York, NY; and six nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Joslin Diabetes Center, www.joslin.org or One Joslin Place, Boston MA, 02215, or to Emmanuel United Methodist Church, 11416 Cedar Lane, Beltsville MD, 20705.



Jerry W. Johnson

Johnson, Jerry W.

Jerry W. Johnson, the beloved husband of Martha for 28 years, died on Mar. 21. He was the loving father of Jerie (Ray) and Paula (Chuck); step-father of Tracey (Victor), Marion, and Patrick; grandfather of 13; great-grandfather of four

A graveside service was held at Fort Lincoln Cemetery on Wed., Mar. 25. Arrangements were made by Borgwardt Funeral Home.

Neighbors in the News

PM Pediatrics Names David Mathison, MD Regional Medical Director of PM Pediatrics For Mid-Atlantic Region

Specialized Pediatric Urgent Care Provider Announces First Location in DC Metro Area

LAKE SUCCESS, NY - June 10, 2015 - PM Pediatrics, one of the nation's largest providers of specialized pediatric urgent care, is pleased to announce the appointment of David Mathison, MD, MBA, FAAP as Mid-Atlantic regional medical director. Dr. Mathison will be responsible for leading the development of PM Pediatrics locations in the region, ensuring consistency and excellence and overseeing clinical operations, quality initiatives, education and training. On Mon., June 15, PM Pediatrics will launch its first DC Metro location in Greenbelt, MD, at 7401 Greenbelt Rd. in the Greenway Shopping Center. Dr. Mathison will serve as medical director for the beach boardwalk-themed practice. The Greenbelt location will be the

company's 17th overall, joining locations throughout New York and New Jersey.

PM Pediatrics of Greenbelt will be open 365 days a year, from noon to midnight, and will feature onsite digital x-ray and lab, 12 exam rooms and two procedure rooms. Unlike traditional urgent care practices, PM Pediatrics treats children and young adults exclusively, utilizing pediatric emergency specialists, appropriately sized equipment and an office environment tailored to deliver the best possible care for pediatric patients. The practice treats a broad array of illness and injuries including asthma, fever, infections, dehydration, fractures, wounds requiring stitches and

"Dr. Mathison brings with him

a wealth of experience in pediatric emergency medicine," said Dr. Jeffrey Schor, founder and managing member of PM Pediatrics. "He has been recognized for his management and leadership skills and most importantly, for his delivery of top-notch clinical care. We are thrilled to have him at the helm of our company's expansion into Maryland, Virginia, DC and the surrounding regions."

"As Regional Medical Director, I look forward to introducing PM Pediatrics to the families of Prince George's County and helping to expand our trusted, top-quality brand of urgent care throughout the Mid-Atlantic region," said Dr. Mathison.

Dr. Mathison is an assis-

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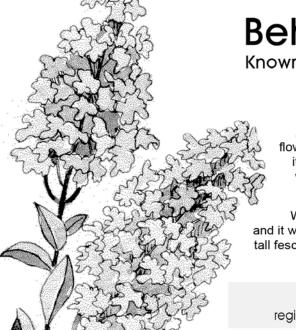
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Orchid Diagnostic & Repotting Clinic
Saturday, August 8 & Sunday, August 9, 9:30 am to 4:30 pm
Bring in the plant(s) you are concerned about. Advice is free.
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Talk & Demo: Cannin' and Jammin' Saturday, August 15, 11am Sunday, August 16, 11am

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Rosapepe's Report to Beltsville

By Sen. Jim Rosapepe

Join your neighbors Aug. 4 at the Beltsville Police Station

Delegates Barbara Frush, Joseline Peña-Melnyk, Ben Barnes and I hope you can come out Tuesday night, Aug. 4, 6-8 pm, for National Night Out. It will be held at the police station at Sellman and Montgomery Roads. There will be K-9 demonstrations, fun games for kids, plenty of great food, and more! Everything is free, and it's a great chance to show our support for our local police officers, see friends and neighbors and display Beltsville's commitment to keep crime out of our neighborhoods.



The MD Summer Meals Program provides free, nutritious breakfasts and lunches to all kids and teens ages 18 and under during the summer months when they are out of school. Children do not have to register or show identification to participate. Just show up during the hours of operation listed below:

MLK Middle School (June 29 to Aug. 7) Breakfast: 8:30 am - 9:30 am, Lunch: 11 am - 12:30 pm.

Beltsville Community Center (July 10 to Aug. 15) Breakfast:



Senator Jim Rosapepe

8:30am - 9:30 am, Lunch: 11 am - 12:30 pm.

Beltsville Library (July 10 to Aug. 15) Lunch: 2 pm - 3 pm.

More locations can be found online at www.mdsummermeals.org.

Tax-Free Shopping Week Aug. 9-15

Just in time for back-to-school shopping, MD is helping working families by having a week of tax-free shopping. Clothing and footwear priced at \$100 or less per item will be exempt from MD's sales tax. A more detailed list of eligible items is available on the comptroller's website at www. marylandtaxes.com.

Health care option for uninsured Beltsville residents

While Obamacare has made it easier than ever to get affordable health insurance, there are still many who lack coverage. Greater Baden Medical Services' Beltsville location provides high quality primary and preventative care regardless of insurance coverage. Services are provided on a sliding fee scale based on income for patients without insurance. It is on the property of the BAPS Hindu Temple at 4320 Ammendale Road, and it has convenient hours. Evening and Saturday appointments are available, which can be scheduled by calling 301.888.2233.

Low-income residents can apply for Medicaid at any time and may have coverage starting immediately. Call 855.642.8572 or visit www.marylandhealthconnection.gov. If you missed the open enrollment window for Obamacare, the application process resumes Nov. 1.

Contact us

Please let us know if there are other issues you have questions or thoughts about. And, of course, feel free to be in touch if we can help you. Just call 301.858.3141 or email 21stDistrictDelegation@gmail.com.

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teaching at the college is the highlight of my day, and teaching at the church is the highlight of my week," Davis stated. He really enjoys helping others, which is why he has chosen to be a teacher. He enjoys the attention that he brings to the students and the attention that they give to him when he is teaching. He believes the best way to help someone is to teach them. At Montgomery College, he primarily teaches writing and editing. He also directs a certificate program that specializes in technical writing, or writing for work.

Bryant Davis has received the Excellence in Teaching award. He received recommendations from students, other professors, and the department chair. He was extremely happy to receive the award. "I dedicated the award to my father, who wanted to go to college but never had the chance, but he and my mother made sure I did. When I won the award, I gave a speech I wrote about my dad and then took a selfie," stated Davis.

With all that charisma and humor, who couldn't enjoy Bryant Davis as their teacher? He wanted to become a counselor, boxer, and even Spider-Man, but ended up being a wonderful teacher that his family, faculty and students adore, and now is the recipient for the Excellence in Teaching award. "If I weren't a professor, I'd probably be unemployed. Or maybe I would be Spider-Man, but then I'd have to work a lot of nights," Davis stated jokingly. Advice that he gives anyone wanting to become a teacher in the near future is "Try it out beforehand. People go into teaching thinking they will teach students like themselves."

Bryant Davis is a smart, intelligent and funny man, and the Excellence in Teaching award couldn't have gone to a greater example. Congratulations, Bryant Davis.





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Reading eBooks

By John Bell

It's that time of year when I start thinking about lying on the beach or beside the pool and working on my sun tan as I read a book. Of course I don't typically sit there with a book made from dead trees; instead I read the book on my tablet, phone or laptop computer. I believe that most people are familiar the Amazon Kindle Reader and others may also be familiar with the Barnes and Noble Nook, but you may not be aware that these programs will also run on most Android and Apple tablets and phones. Additionally many ebooks are published in PDF (Portable Document Format) files that can be read applications. So let's learn a little bit about eBooks.

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Daughters of the American Revolution Convene in Washington, D.C.

124th Continental Congress held in DAR Constitution Hall

WASHINGTON, DC - The nation's capital welcomed more than 3,500 members of one of its foremost service organizations this week with the arrival of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) for its 124th annual Continental Congress. Highlights of the week-long event included welcoming respected keynote speakers and award winners during the gala evening ceremonies. DAR is celebrating the 125th anniversary of its founding this year. As members celebrate 125 years of service to America, DAR continues to be an active, vibrant women's service organization focused on promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism. During the 124TH Continental Congress, there were special events to commemorate this milestone anniversary, including the Opening Night Ceremony, which highlighted the organiza-

On National Defense Night, an evening that honors our nation's military personnel and veterans, the distinguished speakers were Lt. Gen. Michelle D. Johnson, superintendent of the U.S. Air Force Academy; Colonel Lee Ellis, U.S. Air Force (Ret.), distinguished veteran and a former POW; Diane Carlson Evans, president of the Vietnam Women's Memorial Foundation: and J.R. Martinez, actor, author, motivational speaker, spokesperson and former U.S. Army soldier who served in Iraq in 2003. Additional awards that evening were presented to the Army Nurse of the Year and the Margaret Cochran Corbin Award for distinguished women in military service and outstanding volunteers for veterans.

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What "Repairing the World" Means to One Riderwood Couple

Lew & Judy Priven Lend First-Hand Support to AIDS/HIV Organization in Uganda

Silver Spring, MD —The Hebrew phrase "Tikkun Olam" translated means "repair the world." The thought can be overwhelming, but for Lew and Judy Priven, residents of Riderwood retirement community, it provided inspiration to act.

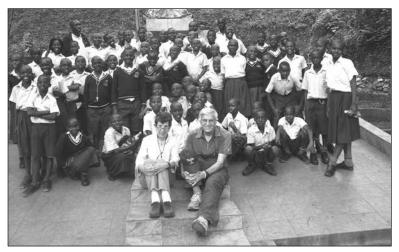
In 2007, they joined the American Jewish World Service Volunteer Corps. Their initial threemonth assignment took them nearly 7,300 miles away to Kampala, Uganda, in East Africa to work with Meeting Point Kampala Kyamusa Obwongo (Meeting Point).

Founded in 1992, the mission of Meeting Point is "In Fight for the Dignity of the Person" by developing the human potential of children, youth, and women infected and affected by HIV/AIDS and increasing awareness, promoting behavioral changes and advancing literacy related to the causes and effects of the disease.

Upon arriving in Uganda, Lew and Judy were taken by the hospitality of the people. "Everyone was friendly, but, initially, we were unprepared for the widespread poverty and illness that we encountered," described Lew, a retired software development executive for large companies such as IBM and GE. "On our first day, Meeting Point held an HIV/AIDS screening, which can be a death sentence to some. It quickly showed us the reality of the situation."

Noelina "Mama" Namikisa is the executive director of Meeting Point. Working with her would prove to be a life-changing experience for Lew and Judy.

"She is the heart and soul of the organization, and her enthusiasm



Lew and Judy Priven are pictured with students of Meeting Point in Kampala, Uganda before a boat trip there in 2007.

for the mission, despite limited resources, is tangible," he said.

The organization does more than just raise awareness. Its staff and volunteers operate a school, provide counseling, conduct health screenings and train caregivers.

The Privens immediately went to work for "Mama." The couple was different than typical Corps members—they had decades of workplace experience, a contrast to most of the college-age volunteers.

Judy, an educator by profession, wrote a curriculum for the school, mentored teachers, and created a grade-tracking system to monitor learning progress. The facility attracted children of all ages, many of whom were refugees from wartorn countries of Africa.

Similarly, Lew put into place simple business practices to improve efficiency at Meeting Point. For example, his computer spreadsheets tracked volunteer activity. Each month, this helped to save a week's worth of report creation to free up time for the meaningful work of Meeting Point.

Their three-month journey in Kampala went well beyond administrative duties. The Privens lived in a small apartment in which running water and electricity were not always a sure thing. They also took a safari. But most importantly, they interacted with the children.

"Those kids have been through so much. Disease. Poverty. War. Orphaned. Yet, many of them are pulling through with the help of organizations such as Meeting Point and seeing their smiles and appreciation is the best gift they could give us," said Lew.

Leaving Uganda did not mark an end for the Privens' involvement with Meeting Point. Instead, their new calling was just beginning. Lew communicated regularly with "Mama" via phone and email to learn about the on-going

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MCAFCE Making Blankets for Project Linus

The Montgomery County Association for Family & Community Education (MCAFCE) will be making blankets for Project Linus on Aug. 4 from 10 am until 3 pm. Volunteers are needed to make blankets for sick and needy children. The blankets can be knitted, crocheted or quilted.

Yarn & fabric will be provided. This activity will take place at the Extension Office, 18410 Muncaster Road, Derwood 20855. Donations of acrylic yarn are being accepted. Please call Pat at 301.460.5451 for more information or for directions.

SCOUTING NEWS

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launch his the farthest down the field for a distance of 86 feet! Whether or not the rocket went really far, all the boys had a great

On July 13 we hiked the Cross Creek Trail as the second of our summer trail activities. We walked underneath the Intercounty Connector, saw a rabbit, robins and

grasshoppers and heard Green Frogs in the pond by The Fairland Aquatic Center/Gardens Ice House. Before we walked, the scouts learned the basics of using a compass. We also saw lots of deer prints, bugs, blackberries, and cattails and identified trees along our hike.

At the end of July, we plan to have a bike rodeo to learn proper "trail etiquette and bicycle safety" and ride our bicycles down Paint Branch Trail. Then, we will see everyone at National Night Out.

If your son is going to be in the 1st to 5th grade this coming year and you are interested in having him join Cub Pack 1031, please contact us through BeAScout. scouting.org. Select Cub Scouts, put in the zip code "20705," and select "Cub Pack 1031." We will send you information on our pack and how to join us for fun scouting adventures.



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Other honorees recognized during the week-long event included Geoffrey C. Ward, historical documentary writer; and Andrew O'Shaughnessy author of The Men Who Lost America: British Leadership, the American Revolution, and the Fate of the Empire. Exceptional students and those committed to education, such as the national American History Essay Contest winners, the DAR Good Citizens, the American History Scholarship winner and the Outstanding Teacher of American History were acknowledged as well.

"It's inspiring to welcome thousands of members to Washington to celebrate the accomplishments of the past year and our 125th anniversary," said Lynn F. Young, president general. "Not only will our members reflect on our 125year history during special events, we will also plan for the future of the organization during committee forums and business sessions. There has never been a more exciting time to be part of our vibrant women's service organization."

The DAR Continental Congress is a time-honored tradition that has been held in Washington, D.C. as the annual national meeting of the membership since the organization's founding. National, state and chapter leaders, as well as other members from across the country and around the world, meet at the DAR National Headquarters to report on the year's work, honor outstanding award recipients, plan future initiatives and reconnect with friends. The week-long convention consists of business sessions, committee meetings, and social functions and is topped off with formal evening ceremonies at which national DAR award winners are honored. Members from the Colonel Tench Tilghman of Bethesda, MD, were in attendance including Dr. Kathy Mellott, Chapter Regent, Sasha Atherton Quillin, Holly Atherton, and Irene Haas. Dr. Kathy Mellott, Regent, attended the Heritage Club Breakfast and gave blood in the Summer of Hope Blood Drive. Irene Haas was selected for the DAR Native American Scholarship Commit-

tee. All of these members served as delegates and attended various business meetings, luncheons and events that included the Patriotism Luncheon, Celebrate America, 125th Anniversary Reception.

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in 1890 to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism. Its members are descended from the patriots who won American independence during the Revolutionary War. With more than 180,000 members in approximately 3,000 chapters worldwide, DAR is one of the world's largest and most active service organizations. Commitment to volunteer service is a cornerstone of the organization and a highlight of the administration of President General Lynn Young. DAR members contributed close to 10 million community service hours since 2013. To learn more about the work of today's DAR, visit www. DAR.org or connect with DAR on social media at facebook.com/ TodaysDAR, twitter.com/TodaysDAR and youtube.com/Todays-

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Club News

The Beltsville Young At Heart Club

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more ups than.

Shrimp Feast At The College Park Moose Lodge #453

Sun., Aug. 23, is the date for the All-You-Can-Eat Shrimp Feast at the College Park Moose Lodge #453. Menu items will include steamed shrimp, hot dogs, hush puppies, coleslaw, baked beans, corn on the cob and ice cream

sandwiches and will be served from 2-5 pm. Tickets cost \$22 per person and must be purchased in advance at the lodge. No tickets will be sold at the door. Tables of eight or more can be reserved. The lodge is located at 3700 Metzerott Road, College Park, MD. For more information, please call 301.935.5525. This event is open to the public; bring your family and friends for a fun Sunday afternoon! See you there!

School News

Summer News from Beltsville Academy

Beltsville Academy is a busy place, even in the summer. Fencing has been erected in front of the building in preparation for phase three of our window replacement. Between now and this winter, all of the windows in the front of the building, the locker rooms, and a few classrooms on the back side will be replaced with new highefficiency windows. In addition, our steam pipe replacement under the building will continue into the fall. When completed, our steam heating system will operate more effectively.

The Mushala Memorial 5K was a tremendous success, raising money for both our athletics department as well as the Erika White Mushala Legacy Trust Fund, which will help supplement future educational costs for Mrs. Mushala's two young daughters. Our gymnasium now has a new scoreboard thanks to the efforts of the 5K committee and the PTO. Look for information in Spring 2016 about next year's race. Special thanks to the Beltsville-Adelphi Boys and Girls Club for their donation of two new backboards and rims for our gymnasium!

Supply lists are available at the school and on our website (www. pgcps.org, click on Schools, click on Beltsville Academy, click on School Website). This year we are using a new format so that supply lists for all grade levels are on one chart. Each family will now only need one list. Summer homework packets can also be found on our

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Open House will be held on Mon., Aug. 24. All students and families are invited to see their new classroom, meet their teacher. find their desk and locker, and drop off supplies. The schedule for Open House is on the back of the Supply List (see above paragraph). The first day of school is Tue., Aug. 25. School hours will remain the same: 8:30 am- 3:10 pm. If your child will be going to a different place after school than last year, please call the office NOW at 301.572.0630 so that we can change the bus transportation. All transportation changes usually take one week, so the earlier we know about it, the more chance that your child will have accurate bus information for the first day of school. Enjoy the rest of the summer and remember to visit our Beltsville public library!

From the Hilltop: **High Point News**

The summer season for High Point High School has proven to be a productive time of year as both students and staff prepare for the opening of school.

Many of High Point's students have been active in summer programs ranging from Project SEED to the University of Maryland's Summer Scholar

in time for the beginning of the

school year on Sun., Aug. 23, at its

9 and 11:15 am services. Students

and families are encouraged to

bring their backpacks and school

supplies to have them blessed by

Pastor Jacob Young during the

services. In between services there

will be a Sundae Sunday where

you will be able to have a free ice

cream sundae and get to know the

members of Emmanuel. If you

have any questions, contact the

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High School's JROTC program had 14 cadets graduate from the Prince George's County Summer Leadership Program on July 2. Besides building leadership skills, COLP is designed to mentally and physically challenge cadets who are in their second or third year of JROTC. High Point's graduates from the program were Kenny Akilikokou, Joshua Arjune, Youssef Barry, Jordan Byfield, David Crocker, Tyeice Fields, Jennifer Garcia, Yvan Monte Soh, Leah Moreno, Tarter Piangbe, Ronaldo Smith, Cristian Velasquez, Samantha Vilegas, and Aryana Walker.

High Point's book club is spending the summer reading Don't Look Now by Michelle Gagnon. Find time to read the selection and then join the book club when school begins!

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The playground will be open Thur. – Sun. every week through Sat., Aug. 8 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily (closed on Wednesdays because the mansion is closed). The Montpelier grounds will be transformed into a kid-sized colonial village. A variety of activities will be available. Come for an hour or stay for the day. No reservations required. Fee: Resident/\$2, Nonresident/\$3. All ages welcome.

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SENIOR FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The Senior Friendship Club will be holding its General Monthly Meeting on Wed., Aug. 12at 10:30 a.m. Come & learn about our club and enjoy a special program of "Maryland Trivia" by Betty Timer, If you would like to attend our "fried chicken" luncheon, please sign-up & pay by Wed., Aug. 5. Cost is \$7 for members & \$9 for non-members. Also, we have a 1 day bus trip on Oct. 8 to the Rainbow Theater in Paradise, PA, to see "Over the River & Through the Woods." Price is \$78 per person & includes transportation, dinner, show, tax & gratuity. The meeting will be held at the Laurel-Beltsville Senior Activity Center (L-BSCA), 7120 Contee Rd., Laurel, MD 20707. Please refer questions to the LSFC office (301.206.3380), Mon. through Fri., 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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Calendar of Events

HOLLINGSWORTH ART GALLERY

The featured artist for Aug. is Vernon Sears The gallery is open when the Visitor Center is open. Registration is not required. All ages.

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Sun., Aug. 9 from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Ages 14+. Enjoy a guided tour to the Whooping Crane Observatory (free shuttle provided) to observe a pair of graceful, endangered whooping cranes. Learn more about the whooping crane population recovery program. Arrive early, as tour will leave on time. Space is very limited. Registration is required. Call 301.497.5887 to register.

SYMBIOSIS: DYNAMIC DUOS!

Tue., Aug. 11th, 10:30am-12pm, Ages 8-10. Discover fascinating ways plants and animals work together in order to survive through interactive games and activities. You can even find some of these dynamic duos in your own backyard! Registration is required.

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Tue., Aug. 11th, 8:15-9:45pm, Ages 5+ Discover nighttime phenomena that's lighting up, flitting about and sounding off on the refuge! Learn about nighttime critters and observe some wild summer constellations at this evening talk on the lawn of the Visitor Center. Bring a folding chair and a sense of curiosity. Registration is required.

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Wed. Aug. 12th, 10-11am & 1-2pm, Ages 3-4 Hssss! What's that noise in the grass? That ripple in the water? Introduce your preschooler to one of nature's most mysterious predators. Registration is required.

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Fri., Aug. 28th, 10:30am-11:10am, Ages 3-9 Join a refuge volunteer for a special kid's themed wildlife tram tour! Visit the various habitats of the refuge. Look, listen and learn about the plants and animals that live there. Registration is required.

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TEEN TIME

Wed., Aug. 12 at 4 p.m. Movie: Gifted Hands about Ben Carson.

TAIL WAGGIN' TUTORS

Sat., Aug. 15 at 2 p.m. Registration recommended. Ages 6 - 12.

FAMILY FUN NIGHT

Mon., Aug. 17 at 6:30 p.m. Beltsville Strategy Games Club.

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graders will be Mon., Aug. 24. Then Tue., Aug. 25 will be the first day of school for all students. Please review uniform information, school policies, and school information at the school's website: http://www1.pgcps.org/highpoint.

High Point will be receiving some unique and exciting programs for this upcoming academ-

ic year. The school will be the eight Montgomery County Public host site for a cluster Saturday school program called the George The first day of school for 9th B Thomas Saturday School. The George B. Thomas Saturday School Program is named for George B. Thomas, an educator in Montgomery County who established the Saturday school program many years ago to offer additional support and program enrichment for students who were not experiencing success in Montgomery County Public Schools. This program currently exists in

Schools' high schools.

Prince George's County has now written a grant to bring this award-winning program to its county, and it has decided to implement the program in the High Point cluster of schools. High Point and the feeder elementary and middle schools will offer their students the opportunity to experience a program of additional support and enrichment in order to increase students' academic success. The high school

component may offer a variety of programs, such as support for advanced placement classes, SAT classes, as well as Credit Recovery and academic support. High Point envisions having a parent education component as well. The program will be piloted in the High Point cluster to determine community support and students' success. It is an exciting opportunity to have this program to offer to students.

Another ground-breaking program coming to High Point this

year is the Federal Title I program. The Title I program is a program of federal support and dollars for high poverty schools to support students' academic success.

For the first 2 years of the Title 1 program, High Point will be under what is called "Targeted Assistance," or in effect a "pilot program" of limited impact in the school. This program will allow us to work intensively with stu-

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Baker Bill

I may have written this before (remember it is my opinion), and I have found it to be true for me and maybe for you as well. *You have no idea what you will be doing 5 years from today.* Oh yes, you think you know and believe it, but things change quickly. I can't predict the future so I have no way of knowing at this point. Think back 5 years and you'll see my point. Remember tomorrow is promised to no one.

Question? Do you like a good corn bread? If so, grab a pen and copy this recipe down. In a medium-size bowl, place 3/4 cup sugar, a cup of any flour you have, 1 teaspoon of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Then mix it well and stir in 1/4 cup of milk and two eggs. Add a 1/2 cup oil (any) and mix well. Now, add a 1/4 cup of creamed corn and 4 heaping tablespoons of corn meal and mix well. Next, prepare a 4x6 pan with butter and coat it well. Bake it in a fast oven on 400 degrees for about 12 minutes. It will not rise and should be golden brown.



If not, bake it a little longer. You can use this recipe to make muffins as well. just coat a 6-pack pan instead. Yea, I know it calls for creamed corn, but it is worth it. This is the best corn bread you have ever eaten, hands down. Remember, if you like I can send the recipe to you. Just contact me at bill@bakerbill.net. In fact, I think the recipe is on my website, www.bakerbill.net.

I had a very good Father's Day. Most of my family came here, and we had a cookout down by the lake. It's great to see my kids and their kids. I always had a thing about made-up holidays,

but I used them well for business. First was Valentine's Day, I sold heart-shaped cakes. Then came Mother's Day, I sold heart-shaped cakes. And of course Father's Day, I sold heart-shaped cakes upside down with a bow tie in frosting. Next came the 4th of July. I sold donuts, lots of donuts! Ah, the good old days!

I don't know how they do it here at Riderwood, but there are very few bugs, I haven't seen a fly or skeeter or any type of bug yet this year.

A baking tip: something you know but didn't think about. You do not need to thaw anything before baking. The item, any item, will thaw and bake at the same time. Example: if you make a loaf of bread and freeze raw, it will rise in the freezer. Just take it out and bake frozen; it will turn out well.

I'm going to close with a saying: "The two best days in your life are the day you were born and the day you learned how." ~Mark Twain

Baker Bill AKA Bill Raulin

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dents who are reading below grade level to help them increase their reading skills (comprehension, fluency, proficiency, vocabulary, etc.) and writing skills so they can be more successful in all of their classes. Upon successful completion of the pilot period, then the entire school is eligible to become a "whole school" Title 1 school, which would then bring additional federal dollars to the entire school.

On another note, there is a lot of great work happening in the building this summer! The heating/cooling units in half of the building are being replaced, along with the historically leaking pipes. These units only exist in half of the building, so all of the units that exist are being replaced. The other side of the building was built at a different time, so it has a different system. After this first side of the building is finished, the other side of the building is scheduled to get central air conditioning. The start date for the second project is unknown. In addition to upgrading the air conditioning and heating, the fire alarm system is also being replaced. The previous system was part of the original construction in 1954, so it was museum quality! The upgrades will ensure everyone's safety.

The county is projecting a record number of students for this new school year. High Point's enrollment was over 2,400 students this past year, and the school is anticipating up to 2,600 for the

upcoming year. In part, this is due to more students passing their classes and staying in school. Our promotion and graduation rates continue to rise, and the number of students in the building goes with them!

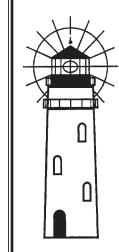
The fall sports season will begin with try-outs on August 12. Athletes should report to the main gym at 2:30 pm. In order to try-out for a fall sport (cheerleading, cross country, football, golf, soccer, and volleyball), each athlete must have a physical. Students and/or parents can retrieve the mandatory athletic packet from the school's main office during the summer.

There will be a 9th grade parent orientation for the parents of incoming 9th graders in the evening on Aug. 18. High Point High School's Back to School Night will be held on Tue., Sept. 1, giving parents and guardians the opportunity to meet all of their child's teachers. High Point's PTSA will also be at Back to School Night, accepting memberships from parents, teachers, and students. This year's officers, President Maria Morales, Vice President Carol Howard, Treasurer Josh Howard, and Secretary Jose Morales, are looking forward to a productive year.

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tant professor of pediatrics and emergency medicine at George Washington University School of Medicine and Health Sciences and continues to serve as a faculty member in the Emergency Department at Children's National in Washington D.C. Prior to joining PM Pediatrics, he served as the medical director of the Children's National pediatric transport team, the largest of its kind in the country. Dr. Mathison is board certified in pediatrics and pediatric emergency medicine. He completed a residency in pediatrics at Northwestern University, where he also served as chief resident, and subsequently completed a fellowship in pediatric emergency medicine at Children's National Medical Center. He earned his medical degree from Eastern Virginia Medical School and his B.A. in Economics from Emory University. Dr. Mathison also has an M.B.A. from George Washington University.

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needs of the school.

"Every resource counts. That's why we've hit the fundraising circuit to help Meeting Point purchase ship containers that are makeshift classrooms," he stated. "Money has also been used to buy desks, chairs, blackboards and sewing machines for the kids."

In putting its mission into practice, Meeting Point has grown rapidly to develop a number of services and programs for its target population. The school now serves 570 children, and there is a health clinic and 8-acre farm to make the organization more selfsufficient.

Lew and Judy had the opportunity to visit Kampala again in 2013. That trip validated their efforts.

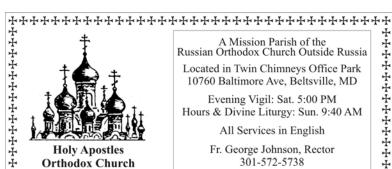
"In 2007, Judy met then-nine year old Evelyn. At that time, Evelyn had AIDS and tuberculosis, but she was desperate to learn. When we saw her again in 2013, she was doing well. The medication was working, and she gave Judy a big hug. What a moment," recalled Lew.

On June 8 of this year, "Mama" visited Riderwood retirement community to meet with members of the management team to pursue one of her next goals: providing services to seniors in Kampala.

"She is steadfast in wanting to help others," noted Lew. In eight years, the Privens have done their part to "repair the world" through their interaction with Meeting Point Kampala.

"The entire experience has changed my perspective in many ways," he said. "We have so much in this country, and in giving back, you really experience

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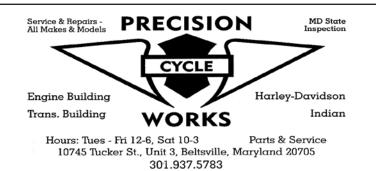
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